

Beginning to-morrow, The Evening World will print a series of short daily love stories, each complete in one instalment.

SECRET OF SOBRIENTE'S WELL. By BRET HARTE.

gold prospector named Starbuck pays the plantation a visit, y grown interested in him. She is walking alone one even-when she sees a mysterious figure she takes for a ghost, falls back helf fainting in Starbuck's erms.

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you see, you have been frightened," he said with a strange, forced laugh, "but I warned you about going out alone!" Even in her fright she could not help seeing that he seemed pale and agitated, at which she recovered

her tongue and her self-possession. Anybody would be frightened by being dogged about under the trees," she said, pertly. 'But you called out before you saw me." he said

"as if something had frightened you. That was why I came toward you." She knew it was the truth, but as she would not

confess to her vision she fibbed outrageously. "Frightened," she said with pale but lofty indignation. "What was there to frighten me? I'm not a baby, to think I see a bogio; in the dark!" This was in the faint hope that he had seen something too! If it had been Larry or her father who had met her she would have confessed evertyhing. "You had better go in," he said curtly. "I will see

you safe inside the house.

She demurred at this, but as she could not persist in her first bold intention of examining the locality

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Col. Swinger buys a California plantation and goes there to give with his daughter Polly. Larry Hawkins, who admires Polly, is telling the Colonel how a man named Sobrients, who comerly owned the place, was found murdered in his well, and so may supposed to haunt the plantation. Polly interrupts the plantation. Polly interrupts the plantation. Polly interrupts the plantation. Polly interrupts the plantation of the plantation. satisfaction. "He's been trying some of his sanctimontous, Yankee, abolition talk on Polly and she's hocked him!" thought the Colonel, exultingly.

But poor Polly had other things to think of in the silence of her room. Another woman would have unburdened herself to a confident but Polly was too loyal to her father to shatter his beliefs and too high-spirited to take another and a lesser person into her confidence. She was certain that Aunt Chior would be full of sympathetic belief and speculations but she would not trust a nigger with what she couldn't tell her own father! For Polly really and truly believed that she had seen a ghost-no doubt the ghost of the murdered Sobriente, according to Why he should appear with only his head above

ground puzzled her, atthough it suggested the Catho-lic idea of purgatory—and she was a Catholic! Perhaps he would have risen entirely but for that stupid Starbuck's presence—perhaps he had a message for her alone! The idea pleased Polly, albeit it was a "fearful joy" and attended with some shiverilng Naturally, as a gentleman, he would appear to herthe daughter of a gentleman-the successor to his house-rather than to a Yankee stranger. What was she to do? For once her calm nerves were strangely thrilled; she could not think of undressing and go ing to bed, and 2 o'clock surprised her still meditating, and occasionally peeping from her window upon the moonlit but vacant garden. If she saw him again would she dare to go down alone? Suddenly of her room opened she should scream! She held her the end of the passage—there was nothing beyond





WHEN SHE CAME TO, HER FATHER AND LARRY WERE AT HER SIDE.

name accustomed to the darkness she saw something attempt would have doubtless succeeded but for more real and appalling! The well was no longer rolly's courageous and timely interference, sealed! Fragments of bricks and boards lay around And now that they had told her all. it: one end of a rope, coiled around like a huge snake, lescended its foul depths, and as she gazed with staring eyes the head and shoulders of a man emerged slowly from it! But it was not the ghostly

made a movement to spring from the well, but as the drl started back the pistol held in her hand was discharged aimiessly in the air and the report echoed throughout the courtyard. With a curse Starbuck drew back, instantly disappeared in the well and Polly fell fainting on the steps.

When she came to her father and Larry were at her learned the full extent of that extraordinary revelation which she had so innocently precipitated. So- father's hotel." briente's well had really concealed a rich gold ledge. However, all this was of small account to the thrill-actually tunnelled and galleried by him secretly in ing news of a new discovery and working of the "sid the past, and its only other outlet was an opening in gold ledge" at Buena Vista. As the three kept their the garden hidden by a stone which turned on a secret from the world, the discovery was accepted in swivel. Its existence had been unknown to Sobriente's the neighborhood as the result of a careful examina-

sion, as she was satisfied it was now, overcame her Yankee missionary and Hawaifan wife, who had evi the trans and she gilded to the door. Opening it softly, ahe could hear the stealthy footsteps descending. She with an accomplice and secretly removing such gold, as darted back, threw a shawl over her head and was still accessible. The accomplice—afterward idenshoulders, and, taking the small derringer pistol, the distribution which it had always been part of her ostentatious cover the secret entrance from the garden, and Starwhich it had always been part of her ostentatious independence to place at her bed head, she as stealthily followed the intruder. But the footsteps had died away before she reached the patio, and she as a boarder) by opening the disused well secretly at might. These facts were obtained from papers found yard, half hidden in shadows, in whose centre stood in the otherwise valueless trunks, weighted with the fateful and long scaled up well. A shudder came stones for ballast, which Starbuck had brought to the over her at again being brought into contact with botel to take away his stolen treasure in, but which the cause of her frightful vision, but as her eyes be-

And now that they had told her all, they only wanted to know what had first excited her susp and driven her to seek the well as the object of Starbuck's machinations. It was a terrible to to Polly to pose as a more perfect heroline, and one apparation of last evening, and her terror changed to scorn and indignation as she recognized the face of Starbuck!

Their eyes met; an oath broke from his lips. He

her conduct to Starbuck, whom she believed to be equally frightened and whom she never once sus So she said, with a certain lofty simplicity, that there were some things which she really did not care to talk about, and Larry and her father left her that night with the firm conviction that the rascal Starbuck had tried to tempt her to fly with him and side. They had been alarmed at the report and had his riches and had been crushingly folied. Polly rushed quickly to the patio, but not in time to prevent never denied this, and once, in later days, when adthe escape of Starbuck and his accomplice. By the miringly taxed with it by Larry, she admitted, with time she had recovered her consciousness they had love-like simplicity, that "she may have been too foolishly polite to her father's guest for the sake of her

of the vision without admitting its existence she permitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to walk with her to the house, and then admitted him to soorientes the mount of a carel warming the sain would she dare to go down alone? Suddenly successor, but was known to the kanka which her down to he passage—there was nothing beyond successor, but was known to down to the passage.

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LONG CHAINS ARE NOW THE FASHION.

Long chains are more than ever in while not so exquisite in color as its vogue with fashionable women, and the neighbor, is exceedingly odd and effect and White, of a simple London gown jewellers are puzzling their heads over tive.

of gold. sort of jewelry; but the long ropes of gold and taking a new light and color real pearls are now, as always, the with every elightest movement, says the handsomest long chain a woman can Pittsburg Gazette.

Among the novelties the gold chains self in the extravagance and beauty of set with fresh water pearls, irregular her long chains, but Parls has a new in form and varied in shading, have chain fad somewhat less expensive.

pink and misty moon-like gray.

the invention of novelties to encourage Another jeweller, equally famous, has the tall, slightly built woman. the fad.

All the precious stones, cut or in Indian effects, cabochon gems, semi-

with fine art, as it is. The pearl chains of this same fashion A chain, ordered by a wealthy wom have lost much of their popularity, be- an, is set entirely with diamonds, each

Meanwhile Paris, too, is outdoing her

perhaps the first place. One jeweller A chain of sliver, beautifully wrought, shows a chain of odd workmanship, set is worn, and from it is suspended a at half-inch intervals with rugged freeh single large cabochon stone. The on water pearls, alternately shimmering jewel may be an uncut ruby, emerald In the same case is a chain of alter-frating cat's eyes and diamonds, which,

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE IS NEEDED.

WHEN KIPLING MET STOCKTON.

Frank R. Stockton's famous story. It was told that an enterprising mag-"The Lady or the Tiger?" set every-azine manager offered him \$16,000 if he

body guessing. It was a topic of con-would reveal the true end of the fa-would reveal the true end of the fa-mous tale, but Stockton was true to his

yard Kipling at a reception and informed the latter that he contemplated
going to India, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

mous tale, but Stockton was true to his
story and declined the offer.
When the Stockton family lived in
Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Frank
and his brother had a dog which they

"I'm glad to hear it!" exclaimed Kip- trained solely to hunt cats. The ling, enthusiastically. "I know just brothers were overhauled one day by a

what we'll do with you over there when farmer whose cat they were chasing. We get you away from your friends To placete the farmer they gave him a and family. We'll lure you out into the dollar for a pig, which they took home.

jungle and have you selzed and bound By driving way their father's pigs at by our trusty wallahs. We'll have you feeding time they soon made their own

satisfies of the end of the wire half to make miles as hour to eighteen makes to thois the ciota in position to

There yet remains to be written an until Smith is notified that Mr. Jones authoritative manual on "Telephone Eti-quette," says the E'ectrician. Not that phone in his turn. the subject has not received attention | Jones has wasted some seconds or minform it. But where shall we find utes, perhaps, of his valuable time, skirt over three yards wide where the a code of rules governing the relations Smith, on the other hand, has lost no of the caller and the called so just and time. He could have saved Jones the

accepting, abide by it? boy does as directed. It happens that Smith would have waited, and Smith neither man has attained the luxury of doesn't care to stand around any more a desk set. Accordingly, when Jones than Jones does. wants to talk with him over the tele- depend so much on the point of view. phone he lays aside what he is doing What we need is a system of rules and walks to the instrument. There he that shall be equally respected by Smith

which was it-the lady or the tiger?"

MOP AND BRUSH IN ONE.

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to the end of the handle for a minimum permits from movement to

so sensible that all may accept it as waiting by directing his boy to call up very full, and when the ruffles are the final law on the subject, and so Jones's office and ascertain! he were sewed to this it gives that delightful in. Receiving an affirmative answer, he Mr. Smith, a busy man of business, could then have stepped to the telephone symmons his office boy and says: and called for Jones, waiting bimself "Please get Mr. Jones on the wire." The until Jones responded. But in that case

that Mr. Smith | Little vexations, like great problems, For Wonten Readers of The hears the familiar, "Hold the wire a minute, please," and waits patiently or the sought.

SOME SWIFT FISH.

CONTROL OF AUTOS

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN PARIS AND LONDON GOWNS.

To-day's illustration taken from Black with much style, is an ideal model for

This gown was created at one of London's best houses and has one or two cabochon form, are used for the chains, a marked preference being shown for bined in barbaric effectiveness that very odd and pretty features. One that diamonds set closely upon a mere thread would be hopeless were it not handled the way the ruffles on the skirt are cut in sections, each section having rounded ends. The gown is built of tan French voile and trimmed with medallions have lost much of their popularity, because of their imitation in the cheapest stone swinging freely in a circlet of cherry lace, the ruffle edged with guipure of the same shade as the lace.

This model certainly is a pretty to follow when making a natural tope ngee, and is particularly becoming to the slenderly built woman because the corded shirrings give fulness and character to the gown. To begin with, we want a slip skirt of whatever we car afford, and let me say here that pretty awn slips of the same shade as the gown are worn by people who could ave silk if they desired it, but these light colored skirts are easily soiled in gown that trains much, and the lawn ones are cleaned with less trouble

The outside skirt is cut circular. Use medium size piping cord, shirring the skirt right on the cord. This is much simpler than tucking and then pulling the cord through. Have three rows of cord. The skirt belt serves as a stay for the fourth row. Do not have the flounces join it. Cut the lower part of the skirt as a circular flounce, rot "billowy" bottem to the skirt.
A pretty idea to use as a finish to the ruffles on "our" gown, which

DAILY FASHION HINT.

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by our trusty wallahs. We'll have you turned on your back and get one of the fattest pig in the pen and sold him our biggest elephants to stand over your with his forefoot poised above your considered the deal a tribute to his head. Then I'll say in my most insinsize 4 yards 21 inches wide, \$ 5-4 yards the necessary "stay out" appearance 27 inches wide, 5 yards 22 inches wide The water material is ent straight and

BY MME. LOUISE.

pongee silk, not French voile, would be The little shaped collar from which two rows of black velvet ribbon, one falls the sailor collar is made to match row a half inch wide, the other narthe three shaped collar from which organdle. Have the French knots of the the three three three shaped collar from which organdle. Have the French knots of the Persian tones.

MME. LOUISE. rower. The medallions form a pretty the sailor collar is of the tucked or-



A COSTUME OF DAINTY FRENCH TAN VOILE.

pongee stik. same shade, being tight-fitting, with a few pieces of featherbone to keep it

Recent experiments show that the delphin, when pursued, can go through the water at the rate of about thirty-two miles an hour. This is great speed, but for a short distance the salmon can do better, since it has frequently been known to swim at the rate of forty miles an hour, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

burred on cords. This will be found think of getting married. re satisfactory if made separately ad alligationed under the top oard to in the fruit and you can arrange of the globe, and at least hones are off botter when it he an unclasmed now under the care of the United

This same model would be very pretty made of navy blue silk mousseline over a blue lining, using pure white lace and

A WEDDING GOWN.

Dear Mme. Louise:

ored black satts skirt. I would like to have it full looking around the bottom. Am forty wear it with a elik waint. Also would be pleased to have you suggest something for me to wear at my daughter's wedding next month. which will take place in church. I am 5 feet 6 and quite stout

You can match black satin very eadily. I would advise you to get three yards and put a circular flounce on your skirt. If you desire to trim it, Grecian porders of narrow black velvet ribbon at the foot and where the flounce joins the skirt would be in good taste. You did not state whether you desired

color gown or whether it is to be worn at an afternoon or evening wedding, so I am going to suggest a stylish gown which would be appropriate for ither occasion.

A black chantilly lace gown, made with a net flounce, the flounce covered with folds of peau de chine, the bottom fold two inches deep, each one a little narrower, the spaces between graduating maller toward the top also, the first space being about one inch wide. You will find this design has more than one good point; it is very stylish and it does not take very much lace for a skirt when the flounce is of something else and that less expensive than lace. The waist is made with a vest front of

embroidered chiffon, the lace fronts on either side being cut in points, the bottom of the weigt. Finish the points with two very narrow folds of peau de chine and fasten them to the vest with steel buttons; these also in graduated sizes. The back of the waist is cut with plaited "tails" of the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by people of refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, which are Used by People of Refinement to the lace, w plaited "fails" of the lace, which are lined simply with plaited chiffon, and for over a quarter of a century. two steel buttons at the waist line which comes from the front.

WHERE WIVES ARE BOUGHT Wives are still obtained by purchase in parts of Russian Europe. In the district of Kamyschin, on the Volga, for example, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought about. The price of a pretty girl from trimming, and imitation cluny lace gamile trimmed with lace medallions a well-to-do family ranges from \$50 to wery stylish and preity an and joined with an insertion to match. Six. The suft knot and ends of chiffion are of sum is obtained. In the villages the The waist is lined with lawn of the same shade, being tight-fitting, with a The sleeve is an interesting feature. The opper sleeve fits quite plainly, have bride and bridegroom to haggle for a To out this satior blouse in medium the bust line down, to give the outside to pull, which size enough fulness for a flow, says Pearson's Weekly. A line 4 yards 21 inches wide, \$ 5-4 yards 21 inches the deep cuff or small lower sleeve to ford to pay for a wife for him peed not had the transfer of the pay for a wife for him peed not had the transfer of the pay for a wife for him peed not had the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the pay for a wife for him peed not had that the THEWILD ROSE OUO VADIS

A SACRED LANGUAGE. Arabic is the sacred language of 200.

which changed hands at £11 5s. per ton. the seed, after this quantity of oil has Though a small trade has been done in been expressed, weighs 1,500 pounds

The first year of the twentieth cen- | bushels to the acre. So rich is it in oil tury closed with a curious sale on the that that quantity of seed will yield Baltic of a cargo of sunflower seeds, fifty gallons of oil; while the refuse of sunflower seed for close on 200 years, when made into cattle cakes. this transaction was the first in which a whole cargo-300 tons from Odessawas dealt with. In Russia, where the mild taste, so that it is in great request cultivation of the sunflower and the as a table article. Why sunflowers are manufacture of oil from its seed is con-ducted on a large scale, the Grandi England it is difficult to say. Poultry Flora is the variety grown. The large and cattle like the seed either in its nat-

The oil is of a clear, pale vellow color, almost inodorous, and of an agreeabl pieces rise in a slender stalk five feet high, producing one monster head, the average yield being as much as fifty



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